

Sex In The Co-Ed Lounge, Part II

Due to contractual difficulties, Lloyd Price will not appear for Spring Hop. The CDA regrets this failure on the part of Price's agent to fulfil the contract, and announces that a program of similar type entertainment will be provided. Complete details will appear in the March 16 issue.

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CLEMSON, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1962

Vol. LV—No. 20

The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson College"

South Carolina's Oldest
College Newspaper

Congratulations, Fightin' Tiger Team

Schedule Student Body Elections For Tuesday

Regulations for student elections have been announced by the Elections Board. According to Gray Garwood, Elections Board Chairman, "It is hoped that by releasing these rules to the general public anyone desiring to run for a student government office or class office will have the opportunity to study carefully the requirements and regulations concerning posters, expenses, campaigning, etc."

"It has been my experience in the past that many students both those running for office and their supporters—were not familiar enough with election rules. This has caused confusion in the past and we hope to eliminate such in the upcoming elections."

The rules are:

1. No candidate may deface or destroy another's poster (s), banner (s), or sign (s).
2. Walking on the dormitory or dining hall roofs and ledges to erect signs, banners, and/or posters will not be allowed.
3. Obscene and vulgar publicity for the candidates will not be allowed.

4. Candidates for each separate office shall decide the limit of campaign expenses. After approval of this amount by the Elections Board, the candidate will be required to keep an accurate, itemized account of their expenses that shall be turned in to the Elections Board Chairman before the day of election.
5. Any complaints or request for a recount shall be made in writing to the Elections Board.
6. All candidates shall remove all campaign posters, signs, and other promotional materials upon elimination from the race.
7. No signs, banners, and/or posters will be displayed within view of the polls.
8. No campaigning will take place within the poll area.
9. Any violations of the above mentioned rules may result in disqualification.

Student Body Elections requiring electric voting machines will be handled by special election rules.

Nominations for student body offices will be held March 20, at 7:30 p.m. in room one of the Chemistry Building. Election day for student body offices will be March 27, with any possible run-offs being held on March 29. As has been the custom in the past, voting machines will be used in student body elections and polls will be open all day in the corridors leading to the Book Store.

Class elections will be held April 17, with run-offs set for April 19. Weather permitting, the polls will be open on the Loggia all day.

Alan Mowbray Opens Semester Lecture Series

"Moments of Greatness," to be presented on March 30 by Alan Mowbray, will open the second semester lecture series for Clemson College. Engaged for a May 8 appearance is Armand N. Spitz, world renowned astrologist and meteorologist. The lectures will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Tillman Hall auditorium on the scheduled dates.

Mowbray, one of Hollywood's busiest and most versatile actors, has played hundreds of film roles in a wide diversification of portrayals. Although he is known as a screen comedian, Mr. Mowbray has appeared on TV in serious and demanding roles.

Using such heroic figures as Abraham Lincoln and Winston Churchill, Mr. Mowbray will illustrate the heights to which men rise in the face of moral and spiritual obstacles. He also calls upon famous fiction writers to stir his audience and renew their appreciation of man's unrelenting courage.

Spitz, organizer of the "Moon-watch Visual Satellite Observation Network" for the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, is noted for his work in establishing a new system of charting the universe in planetary terms and for his several books on astronomy and planetary terms.

Some of his works include, "The Pinpoint Planetarium," and "A Start in Meteorology." He has served as Director of Education for Franklin Institute in Philadelphia and as adviser to planetariums, museums, colleges, and municipalities including the projected National Planetarium in Washington, D. C.

Reservations For 1962 Summer Tour To Hawaii Open

Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Executive Director, University Study Tours to Hawaii, announced today the 1962 Summer Session Tour to the University of Hawaii is accepting reservations. Dates of departure are June 23 and 24, and the tours will return August 4 and 5.

Special rates for students and teachers for the 6 week Summer Session Tour Program begin as low as \$555. This price includes round-trip jet air travel from the West Coast, accommodations in deluxe Waikiki Beach hotels, a full schedule of 22 planned activities including island sight-seeing trips and tours, cruises, dinner dances, beach parties and free bus transportation between campus and residences.

Air and steamship accommodations to handle the hundreds of Mainland students and teachers matriculating to the Islands for a summer of study and fun have been set on all major steamships and airlines. For earning extra credits transferable to most Mainland colleges, (Continued on page 4)

David Adams Of National Ballet



David Adams is shown in his role in Coppelia, Act I, and one of the outstanding stars of the National Ballet of Canada. The ballet group will present a program on March 27. This performance will be well worth the small effort required to attend it.

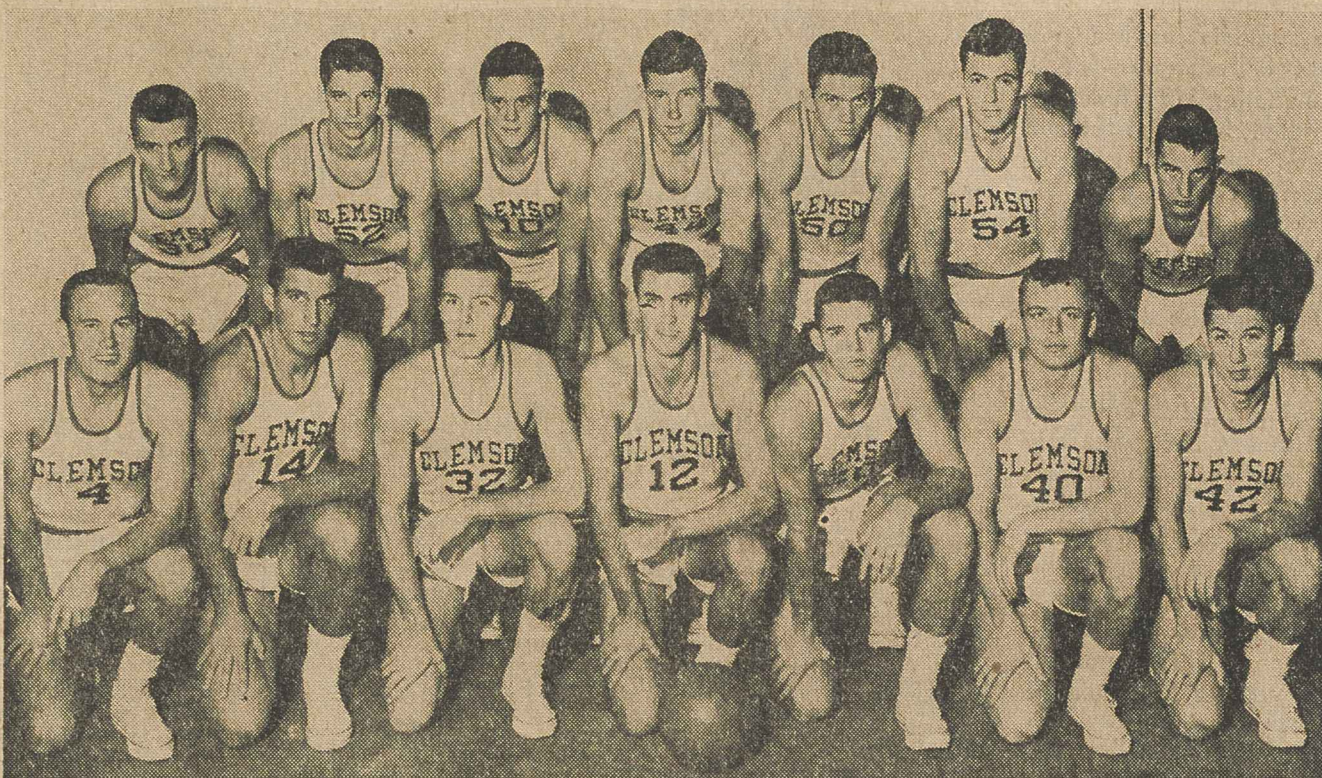
AFROTC Inaugurates Special Selection Plan

Dr. R. C. Edwards announced Feb. 27 that the Clemson College Air Force ROTC will inaugurate a special freshman selection program on campus beginning next fall.

This new program is a nationwide "first" in several respects and is different from normal AFROTC selection procedures. For acceptance in this program, an entering student must have been in the upper one-half of his high school class and have made an above average score on his College Entrance Examination. Shortly after school begins in September, he must pass an Air Force physical examination and the Air Force qualification test to remain enrolled in AFROTC.

Dr. Edwards proposed these procedures and criteria some months ago in light of his knowledge of Air Force and Army personnel and production policies. He has long felt that every Clemson graduate should have an opportunity for a commission in the Air Force.

Cinderella Team Of The Year



Shown above are the boys that made Clemson the word on the lips of every sports-minded person in the ACC. These boys had the spunk and absolute gall to defeat N. C. State and Duke, 14th and 8th nationally rated teams, on consecutive nights. Kneeling are (left to right): Choppy Patterson, Mike Bohonak, Richard Hall, Nick Milasovich, Jim Brennan, Chuck Narvin, and Bob Benson. Second row: Jim Les-

hock, Gary Burnisky, Woody Morgan, Donnie Mahaffey, and Larry Seitz. This was a pre-season photo and was taken before Choppy decided not to play this year due to his accident last year. Congratulations are due all around to team and coaches for their extraordinarily fine effort. (Photo — Jack Henry, Clemson Sports)

World-Famed Ballet Group Appearing March 27

National Ballet Of Canada Presents Extensive Repertoire Of Classics

One of the world's major touring companies, the National Ballet of Canada, numbering more than 80 persons, will appear in the Clemson College Field House Tuesday, March 27. Full-scale productions, with full scenic and costume effects,

will be presented at this engagement.

EXTENSIVE TOURS

During their extensive international tours, the National Ballet of Canada has presented an extensive repertoire of the full-length classics as well as contemporary works by distinguished European and American choreographers and composers. Lois Smith, prima ballerina, and David Adams, premier danseur, head the company composed of a large group of soloists, a full scale corps de ballet and the company's own orchestra under conductor George Crum, permanent musical director.

Vancouver-born Lois Smith joined the Ballet when it was founded in 1951 and since has toured several countries as its leading star. As to her ability as a dancer, she "is beautiful, she has abundant dramatic expressiveness and her execution of difficult figures as deceptively casual," according to Patterson Greene of the Los Angeles Examiner.

Husky, six-foot David Adams was born in Winnipeg, Canada, and, after early

training, was sent on a scholarship as a teen-ager to Sadler's Wells School in London, England. Since then he has worked with the Wells, the Metropolitan Ballet, the Civic Light Opera Company in Los Angeles. He joined the National Ballet of Canada at its inception in 1951 and has won world acclaim for his performance with this group. Arthur H. Franks says of him in the Toronto Star, "He provides ample evidence of outstanding merit. His movements are strong and masculine, his footwork clean, rapid and precise, his line completely classical. His stature will not be diminished by comparison with any of his contemporaries throughout the world."

Wins Plaudits

Predominantly a western hemisphere company, the Ballet has won plaudits from almost all audiences for whom they have played since the forming of the Ballet in 1951 by Celia Franca, now Artistic Director. Critics in three countries have acclaimed its "excellent dance standard" and "audience excitement." Nearly two million

people have paid to see this great company in its cross-country tours of Canada, the United States, and Mexico.

Only recently the Atlanta Constitution said of the Ballet, "a scintillating, talented and attractive troupe of dancers which again proved itself to be the best ballet company to dance here in recent years."

Hubert Laussel of the Houston Post says, "the Canadian National Ballet is easily the most notable touring ensemble of its kind now touring the cities of this nation . . . the Canadian enterprise is an ensemble of immaculate style, taste, and spirit; a concentration of irresistibly appealing youth, grace and vitality . . . everything it does it does it delightfully."

Marvelous Balance

In New Orleans, "the National Ballet of Canada revealed itself as a company with marvelous balance . . . the Canadians had everything with the accent on youth and enthusiasm. Here is a dedicated group of artists . . . which in less than a decade has won an international reputation."

Scholarships Worth \$2,000 Offered

A.R.A. Foundation Inaugurates Program For Academic Research

A broad educational program aimed at encouraging academic research at many levels in a rapidly growing segment of the American economy has been inaugurated by the Automatic Retailers of America Educational Foundation. This new undertaking includes the granting of awards, scholarships and fellowships on a continuing basis to college students who are interested in various phases of automatic vending.

Initial Program

In announcing the initial program, Philip D. Sang, President of the A.R.A. Foundation, said that academic research should result in greater insights into the field of automatic merchandising. Mr. Sang stated that it was also part of the A.R.A. Foundation's goals to make the results of this research available to scholars and the general public. The A.R.A. Foundation is supported by officers and directors of Automatic Retailers of America, Inc., acting as individuals, and by friends of the industry and the company.

Twelve Awards will be granted consisting of a first award of \$1,000, and five excellence awards of \$200 each for the next five best papers dealing with the general topic of automatic merchandising. Matching scholarship grants will be made to the schools of students receiving awards. These scholarship grants will be used for Automatic Retail-

ers of America Educational Foundation Scholarship Awards to be given at the discretion of recipient institutions.

Subject Choice

Students have a free choice of subjects within the category of automatic merchandising, i.e., automatic vending. Sample topics might include: "A History of Automatic Merchandising," "Reasons for the Growth of Automatic Vending," "Key Problems of Automatic Merchandising and Possible Solutions for these Problems," and "Significant Trends in Automatic Merchandising."

Each paper must be typewritten and double spaced. The first page of each paper must carry the student's name and home address and identify the school and department in which he is enrolled. Length of papers is unrestricted. No papers will be returned. All papers submitted become the property of the Foundation although they may be used by each author in fulfilling his academic requirements.

Undergraduate and graduate students in all colleges and universities are invited to participate in the Foundation's award program. Each paper submitted should be accompanied by a letter from a faculty member stating that the writer is a student in good standing.

Address

All papers for the 1962 awards must be postmarked no later than June 20, 1962, and ad-

Startling Upsets Make History

By TOMMY RISHER
Tiger Sports Editor

Clemson's underdog Tigers came through with a couple of the most startling upsets in the history of ACC basketball as they made a shambles of the nations 14th and 8th ranked teams on successive nights. These tremendous victories by the Tigers resulted from a tremendous team effort on the part of the whole team.

The Tigers completely captured the heart of everybody at the tournament as they defied the odds to become the "Cinderella team of the year." Had they had just a little more power, another victory, (this one in the finals) might have been within reach.

Jim Brennan, who was ignored on the all-ACC teams, was the big man in the Tiger attack with 70 points for the tourney, which place him second to Chappell in scoring. However, Clemson had its other heroes. Tommy Mahaffey, hobbled with injuries, started his first game in a month and came through with 15 points and 16 rebounds against N. C. State.

Woody Morgan dropped in two pressure packed free throws with 40 seconds left in the Duke game to give the Tigers the game after Brennan had swished through 34 points in a tremendous effort. Nick Milasovich and Mike Bohonak who hit some big baskets and played tremendous defense were also among the Tiger heroes.

However, the most important man in the tourney was Clemson Coach Press Maravich. He seemed to play his players just right, and the poise that the sophomores showed must have come from the job that he has done with them this season.

He said that he was the happiest man in the world after the opening victory over N. C. State, but if he thought he was happy Thursday night, he should have waited until after the Duke game. It was one of the best sights seen for Tiger basketball in years, just that look on Coach Press Maravich's face.

Scandinavian Seminar Sends Students Abroad

For the past ten years the Scandinavian Seminar has been sending juniors and graduate students from American colleges and universities to Scandinavia for a year of "living and learning." While the Seminar itself does not grant academic credit, over sixty colleges and universities in the United States have regularly granted junior year credit for this year of study and experience. The year begins in August when all students fly to Denmark, Sweden, Norway, or Finland, depending upon their own choice of a Scandinavian country.

For the first three months the students have "short courses" devoted to language study and to lectures and readings dealing with modern European and Scandinavian culture. Between the "short courses" come family stays of two to three weeks duration. Each student is sent to a carefully selected family—usually one family in the country and one in the city—where the student is expected to adapt himself to the customs and take his place as a regular part of the family.

By November students usually have a firm grasp of the language to be enrolled in a Folk High School—a Scandinavian institution which roughly is equivalent to an American college. Here the student participates in the studies and activities of his particular Folk High School with some time out for traveling and for the "New Year's Course" which is usually held in Norway.

Throughout the year the student's activities are guided by a National Secretary in his particular country plus an Academic Advisor who is an American college

professor. The Academic Advisor is responsible for the direction of the academic part of the program and is the person under whom each student writes a "Project Paper." For the coming year (1962-1963) the project papers will consist of a joint research undertaking dealing with the Years of Occupation in Scandinavia during World War II. This joint research project will later be synthesized and published in book form with recognition given for each student's individual contribution.

At the end of the Seminar year, the Seminar organizes and helps conduct relatively inexpensive tours throughout Europe for interested students. The total cost of the program including the flight to Scandinavia, tuition, room and board, is \$1480. Some scholarships and loans are available. If you are interested, it would be wise to apply at once to the Scandinavian Seminar office at 127 East 73rd Street, New York 21, New York, in order to be sure of getting the Scandinavian country of your choice.

Panel Discussion Films Part Of Clemson Film



Dr. Bair, who works with ETV, Dr. Edwards, President of Clemson College, Dean Williams, Dean of the College, and Dean Macauley, Dean of the Graduate School, are shown as they are filmed for part of the Clemson film. This film will be broadcast over the local TV stations in order to acquaint citizens with the workings, facilities and goals of Clemson College. (Photo — ETV Center)

The Tiger

"He Roars For

Clemson College"

EDITOR, GRAY GARWOOD

FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1962

College Needs Third Launderette

Why not a campus launderette? It is certainly what the students seem to need today. At present there are four such launderettes in the Clemson area: one at Pendleton; one on the Greenville highway and two in the Clemson area. Are these enough to handle the student and residential load that is apparently growing steadily? We don't think so.

In the first place, only two of these are within walking distance of all the students. This means that the two launderettes near the campus unequally share the bulk of the traffic of the student trade. The two businesses are, therefore, always crowded during the evenings and weekends. Why not, then, alleviate these crowded conditions by creating a third and larger launderette on campus for the benefit of all students—with or without cars!

It is apparent by this time that the college laundry is not going to rebuild the volume of student business it once had when the laundry was pre-paid with matriculation fees. It is far cheaper (or, for the status seekers in the crowd, less expensive) to use the launderette for the basic essentials considering their present costs and bargain-wise students are doing this. Therefore, it would take nothing away from the college laundry to have a launderette on campus.

We have now established that such a campus launderette would not drive the college laundry into abject bankruptcy, and it is all too clear that it would be a boon to the student body. What else is there to consider on the matter? Who

would run it? Where would the money go? These two questions are perhaps the most important in the minds of the student body. We all are familiar with their complaints about similar campus operations.

Because the students always have gripes—legitimate or otherwise—about administrative handling of functions that serve the student body, let the students run the whole show. By this we mean that student government, which represents the students, should take charge, float a loan to purchase the equipment necessary, and once the machinery is paid for, dispense the surplus to the best interest of the student body.

This might be too large an operation for student government if it were any other type of business but this operation requires no manned staff; only a collection agent to empty the coin boxes every so often. Because clothes will always need to be cleaned, this service sponsored by student government could not fail. It could not fail to pay for itself, nor fail to benefit the student for he would be washing his clothes with the satisfaction of knowing that his money would ultimately benefit him.

The profits, as handled by student government, could be allocated to various programs such as intramurals, student academic scholarships, emergency funds available for student needs, purchasing facilities for recreation on the lake, a building fund, or even a student golf course. There are endless possibilities. Let's see some action taken on this!

Select Your Candidate -- But VOTE

It won't be long now before the loggia and all other available space is festooned with gay signs announcing the candidacy of one person or another for some student government position or another. This will be a time of excitement, of tension, of arguments, and of defeat for some; but out of these elections will come something that we hope will be a lifelong experience for all—that being an awareness of the functions of government.

Let us not forget that student body elections are mainly for this purpose. We all realize that the college could function normally without any student government; but that is not to say that student government is unnecessary. The real purpose of any student government is to create in the students an awareness of governmental and electoral functions. It is part of your education. It is necessary!

All of you agree with this idea, and yet when the time comes to vote many of you refrain because you claim that you won't vote for someone you don't know personally. Did you know personally the candidates in the recent presidential election? No, but you took a stand on your choice. It is the same with student body elections. We can't know

personally all the candidates but we can know what they stand for via the mediums of radio and printing. Let us hope that all candidates will take available means to spread their views to the student body.

In this manner all of you will be able to know something about all of them, and on this basis we urge you to exercise your privilege and vote for the candidate of your choice in the upcoming student government election.

The Light Side Where Goes Our Gold?

On the light side of the political scene we now turn to the ever recurring question of the gold shortage. All of you will remember the controversy that raged last year concerning our depleting supply of gold on hand. Everyone believed that it was the "balance-of-payments" disequilibrium that caused the shortage, but after recent television shows reporting Mrs. Kennedy's progress in the White House restoration it has become apparent that our real shortage lies on her dinner table in the gold room! This just goes to prove that she is a woman after all!

Let's Talk It Over

Trend Of Writers Twists Truth Of South

By BECKY EPTING
Editorial Columnist

To the victors go the spoils and indeed, in the hearts and minds of several thousand Clemson students, alumni and friends, the Tiger basketball team was victorious last week in the ACC tourney. Though they are not sharing in the spoils which go to the champions, they are reaping the profits which go to those who have the drive, determination and spirit which our team displayed in Raleigh. Their spoils are praise, respect and admiration. Congratulations and may you win them all in the 62-63 season!

Blazoned across the cover of the March issue of one of the country's leading magazines is this eye-catching statement, "Novel of violence and love in the DEEP SOUTH, 'A Dream of Mansions.'" Evidently the publisher thought his magazine would be more appealing and would sell better if he emphasized in heavy print and all capitals, the scene of the story.

Unfortunately, this is just one example of a trend which has been going on for several years. Since the May 1954 Supreme Court decision of desegregation, the South, particularly the region long known as the Deep South, has been portrayed by writers of fiction and non-fiction as a benighted, backward section, whose citizens are capable only of committing acts of crime and violence and of whom no good can come.

Traditionally, the South was the land of moonlight and magnolias, the setting of many a romantic, "living happily ever after" novel and story. Almost over night, with the publication of *Gone With the Wind*, the tide turned and the fictional South became a violent, cruel and bitter area.

Now, with so much being

said pro and con about segregation and integration, the South has risen again as a new source of wealth from which writers may draw their stories, caring little whether or not what they say is true and accepting as factual what others who know no more than they state to be true.

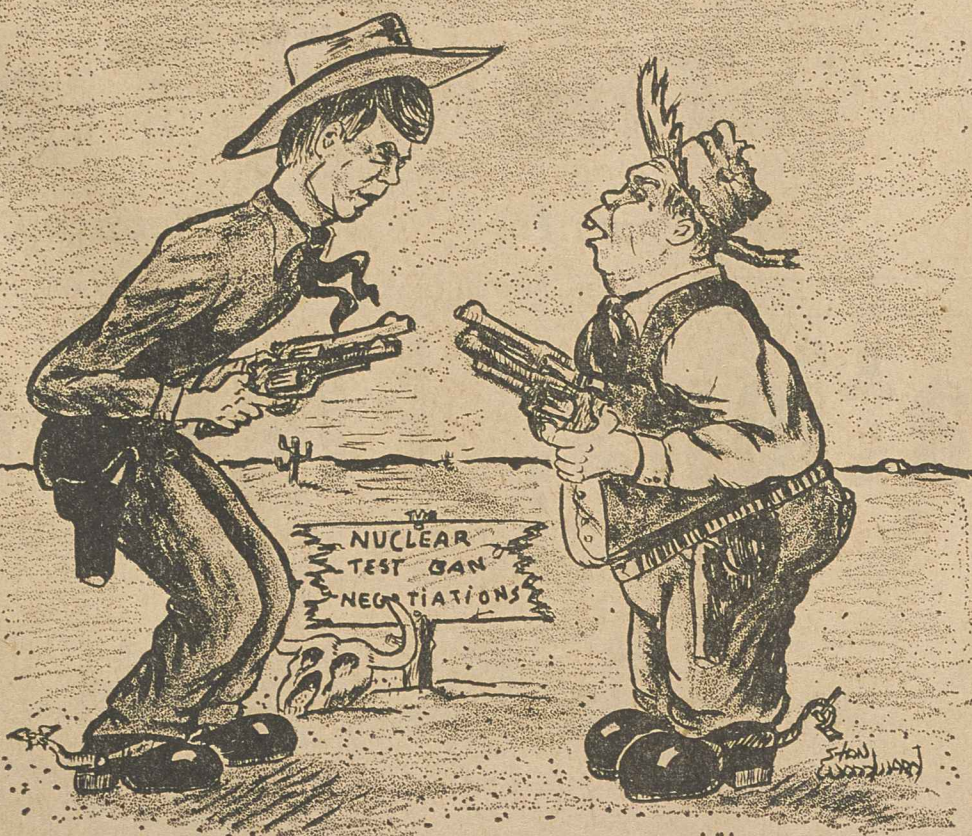
But the American public is gullible, and emotional, and outside the South, Americans look at our section with the apprehension and distrust that one regards a hardened criminal just released from prison—mainly as a result of the manufactured stories and tales. With visions of Scarlett O'Hara and Rhett Butler in front of them, a contemporary author generally can't imagine the South not being a devastated, blood-spattered, violent area, and so he makes it such in his work.

Today, there is rarely an occasion when at least one magazine on newsstands doesn't conspicuously advertise what

it contains about the South. For those of us who live in the South and who take immense pride in the history and tradition of our section, the sort of blaring ad as that mentioned earlier can only serve as a cheapening device for the journal. When one sees this sort of statement in print, the emotional feeling of anger is absent. In its place is regret, disappointment and pity... yes, pity for those who wrote the story, for they live far away and don't know the facts; for those in other parts of the country who read it and believe it, for they too don't know; and pity for one's fellow Southerners for being subjected to such crude, repulsive trash.

Nothing can stop writers from writing, but in time, painful as it is now to endure, another crusade will be launched and journalists will quickly jump on that bandwagon.

Tell you what, you put down yours first!



Week's Peek

Basketball Team Rises To Glory Through Upset

By BOBBY DYE
Tiger Feature Editor

"Cinderella team," "incredible," "unbelievable"—these were the terms used by the broadcasters of the games of the basketball tournament

when Clemson chopped down some of the "big four" colleges of North Carolina. These terms weren't so bad considering the fact that it was pretty unusual to see Clemson do so well against these supposed powers, but the attitude of the announcer finally began to get under the skin of many people here.

For example, the announcer made reference to an assumption, which was purely his personal opinion, that, beautifully enough, proved completely wrong. This inference was that no one of the Clemson players could stand up against Duke's Art Heyman. He then began to really get carried away and gradually included more of the Duke players until he finally went so far as to assert that no single Clemson player could stand up against any of the top seven Duke players.

Obviously enough, this rash statement was made early in the game—before the tremendous onslaught really began. It is really very interesting to ask yourself if you think he might have eaten these words by the end of the game. Surely something as sensational as a 34-point performance in something as trying as a tournament game should merit more flattery than a comparison to Duke's eighth-best player.

It was also amusing to remember, after the game was safely over and credited to the Clemson side, that the announcer remarked as they began to pull up that they just didn't have the caliber to maintain the lead if they ever got it, that the fact that Clemson could even pull up close enough to take the lead was phenomenal enough.

Ah, sweet victory! The fact that they didn't make it a clean sweep and include Wake Forest is almost trivial, considering they looked so good in all three games—even the Wake Forest one. It can't be sloughed off as an unusual break, either. Had they only

won one of the games, it might have been considered as simply an upset, but after performing the same feat two nights in a row, it should be fairly obvious that Clemson is entering a new era in basketball.

The fact remains, however, that there is no place for such obvious prejudice by an announcer during any sports event, hotly contested or otherwise. Not only is it unfair to one of the participants, it seems to be highly detrimental to that particular station itself. This could be readily witnessed by any of the many roomfuls of students listening to the game here.

And there were, in fact, many rooms packed with "supporters back home," as anyone here would have known immediately after the final whistle. The uproar that erupted and flowed through the dormitories gradually even

poured outside of the dorms as groups of rejoicing students made their way quickly to Capri's and the "college cafe" to celebrate.

Many records were set by this group during the tournament, but even more important, it seems to be doubtful that they will exclude Clemson's possibilities so lightly in the future. As sophomores, the "cinderella team" will be even more seasoned next year and should do as well.

At any rate, it was a magnificent tribute to those graduating seniors on the team and a suitable reward for all of the sophomores who have hustled all year. It represents an accomplishment that all of Clemson can be proud of for a long time and should serve as proof to anyone that the sports at Clemson, all of them, can never be counted out, but rather, counted ON to give a good show.

Point Of View

Traditional Extremist Movements May Find Truth "In The Middle"

By ZALIN B. GRANT
Editorial Columnist

The ultimate aim of every college student, success, is handcuffed to the future of America. Perhaps it is with this realization that students throughout America have sloughed off their seemingly impenetrable skin of indifference, and now are taking an increasing interest in government.

Students, by tradition, have migrated to two opposite poles in their political and social philosophy. At one extreme have been the conservatives and at the other, the liberals. In the thirties when capitalism was tottering on the brink of abyssal chaos, there was a definite shift to the left in thinking. FDR arose, by nature of his ideas and actions, as a pragmatic savior to many.

In the recent past, with the cries of creeping socialism and moans of fascism filling the air, there has been a comparable shift to the right. Senator Barry Goldwater emerged from the fifties as a beloved Jeremiah whose every utterance is thought to drip with earth-shaking truisms.

But now there are signs in the air that presage a student shift to the discarded and skipped-over center, or moderate, political philosophy. Even the last student peace movement was carried out in an aura of moderation.

The Washington Project, the most current student movement, began when 5,000 students from almost 100 colleges streamed into Washington on February 16 and 17. They converged on the nation's capital to express their views on disarmament, nuclear testing, civil defense and other problems confronting us in the cold war.

According to observers, the movement was strangely devoid of the extremist emotionalism which usually marks projects of this kind. The students arrived with an eight page policy statement already prepared. They called themselves the Turn Toward Peace Student Council. It was an amalgamation of student

groups from all over the nation, including both liberals and conservatives.

Leaders were elected from the group to talk with the advisors to President Kennedy and congressional leaders. Several hours were spent with McGeorge Bundy and Theodore Sorenson, the right hand man of Kennedy. The president declined an invitation to speak to the group but was very much aware of their presence. On a cold day, he sent coffee out to the students who were marching in front of the White House. This incident received widespread coverage in the press.

The prime movers of the Turn Toward Peace Student Council were not extremists. One young leader of the movement was Todd Gitlin, a Harvard junior. They did not expect to see any immediate results of their Washington march, but they did want to express their opinion; and which they did, without the extremist sloganeering, the angry young voices raised in protest, the accusing posters, or any of the tactics usually associated with peace movements of this sort.

Perhaps this in itself can be interpreted as a sign of the changing philosophy to a more moderate and rational approach to matters. The answers to the problems facing us today must lie in the center, not at the extreme poles, which have the same negative charge, but, following the laws of attraction, repel each other.

There has been an awakening on the matter of the middle. The Greenville News in an editorial which appeared a couple of months ago, beautifully and concisely sums up my belief.

Said the "News" in an editorial titled "Plenty of Room in the Middle":

"Total war seems to have broken out between adherents of extreme left and extreme right factions in the body politic. We shall name none, but they are well known.

"As for us, we believe that the truth lies somewhere between the two extreme views. And there is plenty of room to seek and to find it."

One Man's Opinion

Nominations Give Students Opportunity

By FRED BISHOP
Tiger Associate Editor

Soon nominations for the offices for student government will be held. Nominations will be made in a place where all students can attend, and have the opportunity to place their candidate in nomination.

What has been the attitude in the past? For many years very few students have shown interest openly in these matters, unless there was some point with which they showed disagreement. Their indifference has been a hindrance to student government, not only during these elections, but throughout the elected officials' term of office. Because of a lack of help, student government has suffered in its efforts to obtain a better and more effective program of governing.

It seems that the only time that there is any real interest, is during a controversy when somebody thinks the "wool is being pulled over their eyes". The opportunity will be available for any student, who meets the qualifications, to have his name placed in nomination. Student government is now and will continue to be willing to listen to any student's ideas. All that they ever ask is that you do it at the right time, instead of waiting until the last minute.

Students who gripe about never knowing anything that is going on in the school have no one to blame but themselves. It is the responsibility of any student, or, for that matter, any citizen, to keep himself well-informed on what is happening around him. If he chooses not to accept this responsibility, then he also chooses not to take an active voice in what does happen around him.

Some students complain about the way some things are handled. One fine example was the Miss Clemson election. If you had listened before and kept yourself informed, then the ill-effects would have been unnecessary, but, due to your own indifference, the matter had to be solved with ill-feelings.

You will now have the opportunity to elect a person who will carry the burden of expressing your views and representing and presenting your ideas before the college. Seek a man who will represent what you believe, and elect him. If you do this, then you have your avenue of expression. If you choose to be indifferent and let a "favored few" run your student government, then you have no right to complain if they do something with which you disagree. So, when nomination time rolls around be there to express your views by voting.

While on the subject of politics, let's switch to the national scene. Perhaps with all the discussion about conservatives and liberals, one should try to define, if possible, just what the two philosophies entail. Needless to say, there is not enough room to discuss and define fully the two philosophies, but there are some basic guidelines.

Liberalism should be called pragmatism because it is based upon the pragmatic theory. What then is pragmatism? Webster's defines it as "An American philosophical movement founded by C. S. Pierce and William James, and having as its characteristic doctrines that the meaning of conceptions is to be sought in their practical bearings, that the function of thought is as a guide to action, and that the truth is pre-eminently to be tested by the practical consequences of belief.

What does all this mean? One of the best definitions I have heard applied to pragmatism is that it is the belief that "if it works, then it's good." Apparently, they wish to test Truth itself.

What then does the conservative believe? He believes, as opposed to the above "doubt of Truth," that there are certain basic fundamental statements which are unalterably true. They believe that there are certain truths which should be the framework within which they, the conservatives, should work. Some of these basic truths are "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

Basic statements of truth are one of the reasons why we hear conservatives say, "There ought to be a return to Constitutional government." They believe our forefathers set up the framework—the Constitution—as a guide and that we ought to stay within this framework. They say the original balance of power has been unbalanced.

These are just a few of the ideas. Further insight can be gained by reading several writers. William James, Pierce, Lord Keynes, and Walter Lippman are some of the more notable writers in the pragmatic philosophy. Edmund Burke, Thomas Paine, and M. Stanton Evans are some of the notable authors in conservative thought. Present day liberal thought can be found in the magazine, THE NATION; conservative thought, in NATIONAL REVIEW.

The Tiger

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Member Associated Collegiate Press
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Tiger Basketeers Startle Sports World!!



By TOMMY RISHER
Tiger Sports Editor

Tigers Pull Startling Upsets!!

Last weekend, the Clemson basketball team put on their best exhibition in recent years. Not only did the Tigers win their best conference tournament game, but they rode on into the finals at the expense of the nations eighth-ranked team, Duke. It was not really too surprising to Clemson mentor Press Maravich that the Tigers beat N. C. State, because he knew he had the potential all along. However, the smashing 21 point victory was a surprise, the best one for Clemson this year. The Tiger defense was nearly perfect, and in addition they hit 51 % of their shots to completely break the game wide open. This was just a preview of what was in store for the fans the next night.

The next night against the Duke Blue Devils, the Clemson sophomores played their best game of the season. Their offense really clicking behind guard Jim Brennan, who played the best game of his career. He hit the basket from everywhere but the bleachers, and when he wasn't putting 'em through himself, he was setting them up for the rest of the Tigers. However, almost as important as the tremendous effort by Brennan was the poise that the young Tiger basketeers kept in this game, and even throughout the whole tourney. Coach Maravich said that the key play in the Duke game was when Woody Morgan hit on both ends of a 1 and 1 free throw. This gave Clemson a three point lead with 40 seconds to go, and this was too much for the Blue Devils to overcome.

Clemson Will Be Better Next Year

The Tigers finished with a respectable 12-15 record for the season. This marks their best record in years and if the Tigers play up to the potential they showed this past weekend then the race in the ACC could really be something next year. Duke will be the team to beat next year with Heyman and Mullins back and the addition to the varsity of a seven footer who was on this year's freshman team. However, the Tigers will undoubtedly have to be considered the conference dark-horse next year. No conference team should show as much improvement with the possible exception of N. C. State as the Tigers.

Statistic-wise, Brennan led the Tigers in practically every department. He only missed in the rebounding, personal fouls, and shooting percentage. The shooting percentage was by Tommy Mahaffey with Brennan and Milasnovich right behind him. Woody Morgan led in rebounds and in personal fouls. Morgan had 99 fouls to 98 for Donnie Mahaffey. This average of almost four a game is a pretty good reason why the Tigers led the ACC in fouls committed. Also, Tom Mahaffey and Manning Privette weren't too far behind these two.

Brennan Makes All-Tournament

In the all ACC team selection, Clemson was completely ignored on both the first and second teams. After the tournament was over a good many of the sports writers were wondering how they left Jim Brennan off of their all-star roster. However, they showed that they appreciated good basketball ability when they named him along with Len Chappell as the only unanimous choices for the all-conference team. He was the only player to make the first or second all-tournament team from Clemson; which goes to show that Clemson had a good team effort in order to reach the finals.

6th Barracks Stops Sigma Alpha Zeta

The Sixth Barracks Oranges free-throws for the lead. The Zetas tried to get off a shot, but Glaze's attempt was blocked by Elmo Lam, and the Sixth Barracks had the championship. The score of the hard fought battle was 42-40.

After falling behind by as much as 10 points in the first half the Oranges roared back behind the shooting and rebounding of Butch Embler and Gary Barnes to take the lead with about 40 seconds to go. Then the Zetas' Coleman Glaze hit a long jump shot to give the Zetas a tie with 30 seconds to go.

However, the Oranges took the ball and worked the ball into Barnes who was fouled as he shot, and then dropped in two

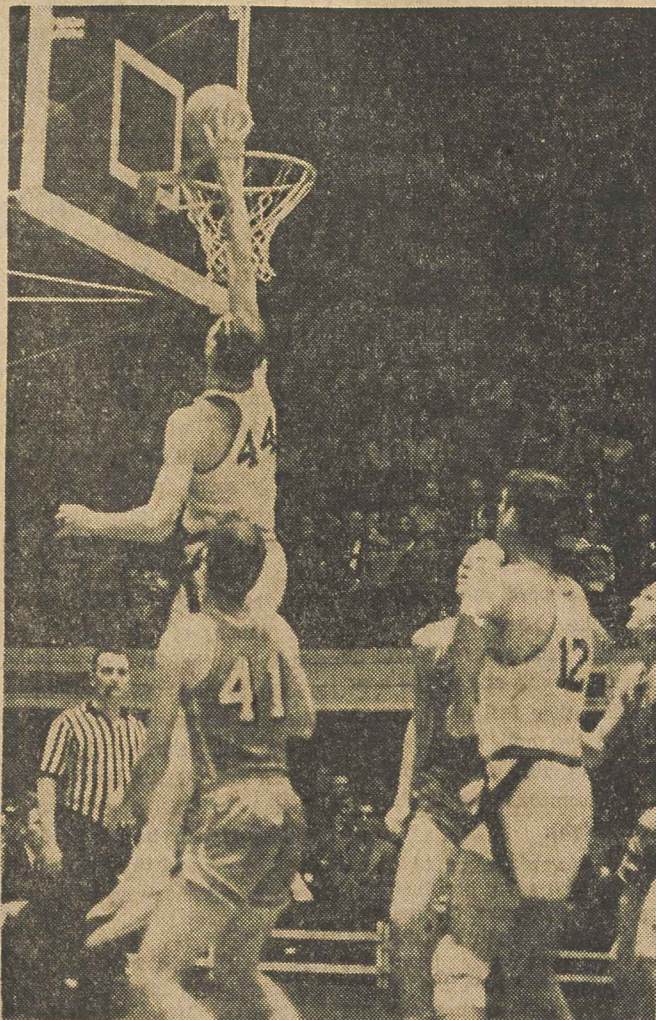
RESERVATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

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A Dunk For Donnie



Clemson Sophomore Donnie Mahaffey goes high above the rim to stuff through two points in the finals of the ACC tournament against Wake Forest. (Photo by Frank Griffith)

Tiger Netmen Strong; Open Season March 24

Tennis is on the rise at Clemson as this year's varsity team should prove to be the best ever. A good freshman team from last year and able support back from last year's varsity, should make the Tigers tough to beat.

Although the Tigers are scheduled to play such outstanding teams as Harvard, Florida State, Presbyterian, The Citadel, Georgia, North Carolina, Duke, and Rollins, the Tiger netmen should easily exceed the mark of last year, no wins and sixteen defeats. If things shape up and the breaks go for the Tigers, Clemson could be in the thick of things for the Atlantic Coast Conference title.

Coach Les Longshore is looking for a break in bad weather Clemson has had for the past two weeks so that he can get his lineup for the opening match with The Citadel here March 24. Coach Longshore has seventeen matches scheduled, plus two tournaments. One of these tournaments, the South Carolina State Intercollegiate Championships is to be held here at Clemson April 13 and 14.

Leading the Tigers is the South's No. 9 player, Bobby Burns. The diminutive scrapper will be the Bengals' big hope. Coach Longshore has commented that "as Burns goes, so goes the Tigers." Burns is a senior and is expected to be a candidate for the conference singles title. Burns is no stranger to tournaments, having won numerous titles all over the Southeast, defeating some of the top players in the South. Burns has also played at Forest Hills.

Doug "Bear" Stewart, a soph-

omore from Anniston, Alabama, will probably hold down the second spot. Stewart was ranked No. 2 in the South in Junior Singles at one time, and captured the State freshman title last year, defeating teammate Malloy Evans. Stewart and Burns have been having real good matches lately, with each winning sets off the other.

The pride of Belton, S. C., Malloy "Flash" Evans will more than likely find himself in the third spot March 24. Evans has shown good improvement this year and coupled with last year's experience on the freshman team, he could prove to be one of the top two number three men in the ACC. Last year he had the best record of the freshman team, including a straight set victory over the nation's number 27 player in the Junior ranks.

The next three positions are up for grabs, but they will probably end up like this. Roy Strickland, last year's number one man as a sophomore, will be in the number four slot. Strickland has a sound game and will be tough to beat at four. Another junior and last year's number two man, George Christopher of Hodges, S. C., two sophomores, Dick Pregnell and Fred Craft, will fight it out for the next two spots. Christopher is a hard player to beat with his "go all out" attitude and will see action before the two sophs.

The "Unmentionables," Craft and Pregnell, will wage a battle for the remaining position. The duo will also team up as the Tigers' number three doubles team and should live up to their billing as the "South's most colorful duo."

(Continued on page 5)

Tigers Journey To Chapel Hill For Indoor Meet

Tomorrow, the Clemson Track Team will participate in the ACC Indoor Track Championships in Chapel Hill, N. C. This year's team should be the strongest team Clemson has ever entered, even though Maryland is favored to win. North Carolina should take second overall with Duke and Clemson battling it out for third. In the freshman division, Clemson will be as strong as anyone.

This year's co-captains, Ray Dunkleburg and Wesley King, are favored in their events. Wes King has already run 6.2 seconds for the 60 yard dash. He is still unbeaten in the high hurdles, while placing no lower than second in the low hurdles.

Ray Dunkleburg has been plagued by the flu earlier this year. Last year Ray posted the best 880 time of the team. Once in condition, Ray should be tough as anyone in the ACC.

In the 60 yard dash Coach Greenfield has entered a strong field with Donnie Gilbert, Wesley King, Jack Shaw, and Jimmy Wynn. The 70 yard low hurdles will have the same entrants except for Jack Kelley replacing Gilbert. Wes King is the only entrant in the 70 yard high hurdles.

The 600 yard dash should be very interesting. Doug Adams, Jack Kelley, and Jack Shaw have all run fast times for this distance. In another medium distance race, the 880 yard run, both Dunkleburg and Jim Moorhead have been running close lately.

Jim Moorhead will double by running in the mile run. He will do very good if he can lick the cold he has had for the past week. Jim's brother, Dave, will be running in the two mile run.

The field events are looking better every week. Bill Jackson has been pole vaulting higher lately and should do much better in the outdoor meets since he has been doing isometric contraction exercises.

Cater Leland has continued his progress in the broad jump and high jump. Also entered in the high jump are Jerry Linton and Bernard Masters.

The shot put event will be helped by the possibility that Charlie Evans might compete if his injured hand proves all right. Fred Whittemore will be

(Continued on page 5)

Clemson Runner-up In ACC As State, Duke Feel Bite

By BILL LINN
Tiger Sports Writer

Many people who have been following the Clemson Tigers this year have been wondering when the vast potential of this year's young team would break loose. Well, two of the ACC's top teams, one the 6th ranked team in the nation, found out the hard way.

The Tigers, who most people thought were just up for the trip, but—for a long one as they blasted their way into the finals of the tournament before losing to powerful Wake Forest.

The first to be clawed into submission was the third seeded entry, N. C. State who fell 67-46. Since the Wolfpack were in their own backyard, most of the 12,500 fans felt they would merely toy with the Tigers. But it was the Tigers who toyed and made State look like the "Meredith" girls' team.

Clemson scored the first seven points, and built up a 13-3 lead before State realized what had happened. State closed the gap to 18-1 before the Tigers spurred to a 28-19 lead at the half. Clemson's tremendous first half defense held State to a miserable 21.6% of field goals, and the demoralized Wolfpack never recovered.

As the second half began, State employed a full court press, but the Tigers adapted beautifully and made the game a runaway. Jim Brennan and Tom Mahaffey led the Tiger scoring with 15 points each. Mahaffey's 16 rebounds kept the boards as clean as a "Tide" wash. The Tigers made 51.5% of their field goal attempts to 28.3% for the Wolfpack.

The win was the first ever for a Clemson team in the ACC tournament and the first post-season win for a Tiger team since 1939 when the Tigers won the Southern Conference with "Bonnie" Banks McFadden leading the way. It had been a long drought, but the Tigers soon made up for it with a victory over Duke Friday.

Coach Press Maravich explained the victory over the Wolfpack as "being in the right frame of mind," and playing steady ball throughout the entire game. Much credit should go to senior Captain Tom Mahaffey for his brilliant performance in spite of a broken bone in his foot against State and a jammed finger against Duke.

Well, the Tigers were in the semi-finals, but they now had to play the mighty 6th ranked Duke Blue Devils and many felt the State victory had been a fluke and the Tigers would be mauled. To top it all off, they had to cope with the "tough and terrible" Art Heyman. As it turned out, the Blue Devils had their hands full with a sophomore from McKeesport, Pa., Jim Brennan.

Brennan played the finest game of his career, capturing most of the highly partisan crowd with his long, over-the-head jump shots. His 34 points and all around floor play made Duke's Art Heyman just another player.

The game was close at first, but midway in the first half Duke pulled away to a 12 point lead and the Duke fans started to relax. Then Brennan began to connect, and the Tigers closed the gap to two points only to see Duke go into a 38-30 half-time lead.

The Tigers again fell behind by 12 points as the second half started, but Nick Milasnovich now hit three quick goals and the Tigers were on their way. Within minutes the score was tied at 50-50. Action now picked up as both teams swapped baskets.

During the last part of the game, Duke went into a zone and the Tigers waited patiently. When they came out, Brennan calmly went in to score. Probably the turning point of the game occurred with only minutes remaining.

(Continued on page 5)

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Clemson Co-ed Makes Fine Collegiate Record

By GERRY PURDY
Tiger News Writer

Becky Epting has become an outstanding member of Clemson College by holding several important positions in various campus organizations. Being a coed at Clemson is difficult enough for most girls, but Becky has not let this stop her and has become involved in many student activities.

Becky's ambition is to attend the University of South Carolina Law School next year, and then possibly enter politics. A "great future help" to her has been her work in Student Government.

In May, she was appointed Corresponding Secretary of Student Government by the President's Cabinet and approved by the Senate. This job involves the handling of correspondence for the members of the executive branch of Student Government.

Becky was also appointed Vice-Chairman of the Elections Board. This committee is a standing committee of the Senate and is concerned with elections on campus. She specifically coordinates the election activities and the members of the Board to insure that elections are carried out efficiently and effectively. To become Vice-Chairman she had to be a previous member of the Board, of which she was a member last year.

A native of Clemson, Becky graduated from Hanna High School in Anderson. She is an Arts and Sciences major and a member of the senior class. Upon entering Clemson, she was asked by the editor to

Becky Epting



write for THE TIGER, with the staff members secretly agreeing that she wouldn't last six weeks on the staff! Becky has been writing for the paper ever since! Last year she was News Editor and this semester assumed the position of editorial columnist.

Becky is a charter member of Omicron sorority, one of two sororities on campus. She has served as an officer for two years.

She is a member of the South Carolina State Student Legislature. She said, "I feel that one of the organizations which has been most valuable to me in preparation for an anticipated career in law and politics has been the South Carolina State Student Legislature."

"Student government is vitally concerned with organizations such as State Student Legislature because it gives South Carolina college students an excellent opportunity to participate, on their own level, in precisely the same governmental procedures with which our state legislators are concerned," Becky continued.

She was Secretary of this organization until December and is presently holding another position during the new term which will end in December of this year.

The "greatest honor" yet received by Becky was her election to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. She was the only woman student in the group of 34 students who were named to this honor this year.

"Government, law and politics—these fields on the collegiate level have been interesting" ones for Becky, and through her positions as Corresponding Secretary and Election Board Vice-Chairman of Student Government, she has "gained a wealth of information and experience" which she hopes will lead to an interesting career.

Thomas Green Clemson Statue



Tom Clemson Statue Overshadows Campus

One Saturday in late March of 1941 Clemson College held an agriculture exposition that was attended by several thousand people from all over the state of South Carolina. They came to the fair to enjoy its colorful exhibits, beauty contests, and horse shows as well as to have fun climbing greased poles and chasing greased pigs. They also toured the Clemson campus, ate the many Clemson farm and dairy products, listened to flowery speeches, and heard the many colorful bands.

Today most all this is forgotten. A Farm and Home week or a football game or a recent college expansion program has overshadowed it. Yet this was a memorable day in the history of Clemson College because included in the events and ceremonies of the day was the dedication of the statue of Thomas Green Clemson, the founder of Clemson College.

The dedication and unveiling of the monument had been scheduled for November of the previous year, but as a suitable location for it had not been found, the program was postponed until the fair day. In preparation, dignitaries were invited, a podium was erected and the Clemson Cadet color guard sharpened up for the eventful day.

When the great day arrived,

the Governor of South Carolina, the late Burnet R. Maybank, was met by the color guard and escorted to the ceremonies. As the time for the presentation neared, United States Senator Strom Thurmond, then Judge Thurmond of Edgefield, the Clemson Alumni Association president, introduced the Governor who gave the principal address. As he concluded, a cadet guard of honor removed the grapes from the massive stone monument.

The impressive statue rose some 12 feet above a circular flower plot against the backdrop of venerable Tillman Hall. Seated on a base of molded white granite was the 10-foot figure of Clemson whose face bore an expression of gravity—seeming acknowledgment of the historic event.

Several years earlier, A. Wolfe (Abe) Davidson, a Russian-born artist and then a Greenville resident, had met with Clemson officials concerning the creation of a 20-foot likeness of the College's father.

Within a year a 20-foot clay mass had grown into a likeness of Clemson; but then the temperamental, quick-tempered Davidson discarded his work and started work on a 10-foot statue in plaster of paris behind locked doors.

The college made immediate arrangements to bronze-cast the statue for erection on the campus; but before a suitable location was determined, funds enough had been raised to cast the new bronze figure in white granite.

Then the statue of Thomas Green Clemson received permanent residence to the weathering effects of rain and changing temperatures for a timeless vigil on Fort Hill. Today, all the remnants of the past fair are gone—the greased poles and rich food and loud music—all except the enduring statue of "Tom" Clemson.

Letters To Tom Clemson

They Don't Care

Dear Tom,

It seems some few persons on THE TIGER staff do not care for the wave of anti-communism sweeping the land. Several groups have organized to inform the public of communism and its menace. The governments; ity, state, and national do not try to inform the people through the news media or in any other way. To make up this large deficit some few interested people have banded together to tell the nation. It is not their chief purpose to hunt the heads of the ess patriotic and more socialist Americans.

These liberal Americans, when

opposed, cry with clamor and force, using the terms "Extremist" and "Ultra-right" on the opposing group. In their name calling, they overlook the country's enemies. Instead of causing turmoil the more liberal Americans should group themselves against the common foe, communism.

Once before in the history of our country the masses banded against a common foe of American interests under the banner "United we stand; divided we fall." Today a peaceful "revolution of conservatism" sweeps the land and calls for a united informed America. Will this call be answered? Only God knows.

Sincerely,
F. A. Lawton
Class 1965

Winthrop Follies

Dear Tom:

Each year the Junior Class of Winthrop College presents "Junior Follies," an original production of the class. This year Follies will be presented on March 10 at 8:00 p.m. in Byrnes Auditorium with admission of \$75 for students and \$1.00 for adults.

It would be greatly appreciated if you would invite the student body for us through your campus newspaper.

Sincerely,
Barbara Thompson

Supports YAF

Dear Tom:

This is a letter to present my personal views on The Young Americans for Freedom (YAF). Ever since there has been talk of forming a YAF chapter on the Clemson Campus, many have expressed worries that the YAF is a "radical" organization whose views are on a par with such extremists as Robert Welch or George Lincoln Rockwell. This simply is not true.

The YAF does not approve of, and will not tolerate, such statements as these men have made. Anyone wishing to join the YAF can rest assured that no such statements will be made under the auspices of the Clemson YAF. Every person who inquires about membership is interviewed by a member and our position on such statements made clear. After one joins the YAF, every statement which is purported to represent the YAF must be approved by the Executive Board of the Clemson YAF.

I'll be glad to talk to anyone interested in the YAF if he will drop by my room (D 406). Now for a couple of non-political notes. I'm sure that everyone

Dr. Calhoun Opens Lenten Study Sessions

Holy Trinity and St. Paul's Episcopal Church at Clemson, opens its Lenten Study program on Wednesday, March 14th, 7 to 8 p.m., at the Parish House, Seneca Road, Clemson.

There will be five weekly sessions ending on Wednesday, April 11th under the leadership of Dr. Richard J. Calhoun, Assistant Professor of English, Clemson College, and Mrs. Calhoun.

Dr. and Mrs. Calhoun, as a team, will present the first topic, on March 14th, "The Relevance of Contemporary Arts to Religion." The Calhouns have acquired a small collection of original lithographs, etchings, woodcuts and watercolors by contemporary artists. Included in the collection are a signed and annotated portrait of Hindenburg by Georges Renault, and a signed self-portrait in three colors by Oscar Kokoschka. Some of these will be used to illustrate this first discussion topic.

Mrs. Calhoun will present the programs on April 4th and April 11th, her subjects being "Albert Camus: A Humanistic Challenge to Modern Christianity"; "The Fiction of Albert Camus: Christian Themes in a Godless Universe."

The presentations of topics will be followed by discussion, and no outside study is required. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend. Literature used in the presentation of topics can be purchased at each study session.

Tigerbits

Duplicate Bridge

Clemson - Anderson Duplicate Club cordially invites the public to participate in a two-session tournament on March 10 at the Clemson House. The entry fee will be \$2 per player, per session.

Play will begin at 2 p.m. and it will be a qualifying session. The evening session will be at 8 p.m. There will be an extra game for those who do not qualify, and for those who are unable to attend in the afternoon.

There will be silver awards for winners, runners-up and for winners of the extra evening game. Master points will be given to all sectional winners in accordance with the schedule of the ACBL. Coffee, cakes, and set-ups will be furnished by the hosts during the tournament.

ADSA Officers

New club officers were elected by the American Dairy Science Association at their last meeting. Elected president was Jerry Moore; Vice - President, Jack Eaddy; and Joe Barnett, Sec.-Treas. At this meeting delegates were also selected for the Regional ADSA Convention in Jacksonville, Fla. held Feb. 5-7.

Those who represented the Clemson Chapter at the Jacksonville Convention were Jim Caughman, Jerry Moore, Larry

Gause, Jack Eaddy, and Wallace Farley. Dr. J. T. Lazar, the regional advisor, accompanied the group. Jim Caughman, the Regional President, presided over the convention. The ADSA Convention elected Jerry Moore 1st Vice-President and Wallace Farley, Sec.-Treas. Schools represented at the convention were University of Georgia, University of Florida, Mississippi State University, V.P.L., Auburn University and Clemson.

Pesticide School

Clemson's 11th Annual Pesticide Chemicals School was held on Feb. 27 and 28. The school was under the supervision of Dr. J. H. Cochran, Head of the Department of Entomology and Zoology, and Dr. W. M. Epps, Head of the Department of Botany and Bacteriology. The program got underway Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and continued until noon Wednesday.

The Tuesday morning session featured a welcoming address by Dr. M. D. Farrar, Dean of the Clemson School of Agriculture, and a discussion by L. G. Smith of the Shell Chemical Company. A full program followed with the discussions of the control of insects and diseases of plants, external parasites of animals, household insects, weeds, and rodents.

Dr. Cochran pointed out that the program was of particular interest to pesticide manufacturers, dealers and salesmen, as well as county agents, vocational agricultural teachers, and research and extension personnel.

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Girl watching is not strenuous

LESSON 9- Advantages over bird watching

Although girl watching will inevitably be compared with bird watching, it enjoys many obvious advantages. For one thing, it is less strenuous.

The bird watcher usually has to hike out into the woods where there is often a great deal of climbing over rocks and fallen trees and, occasionally, some swimming

across rushing streams. Girl watching sites, however, are generally accessible to the watcher's home, school or place of business and can usually be reached without great effort. Perhaps no other hobby is so easy to enjoy. (Pall Mall is easy to enjoy, too. That's because Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste.)

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